

The Weather
Today and Tuesday—Mild
Sun rises Tuesday 6:45, Sets 4:41. Light
vehicles by 5:01.
Edmonton Temperatures—Sunday, Maxi-
mum, 40 below; Monday, Minimum,
21 above.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, VOL. 62, NO. 9

Edmonton News

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942

Wheat Close
MONDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING — May, 79 1/4; July,
80 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING — May, 133 1/4; July,
135 1/4; Sept., 138 1/4.
SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

8,000 CASUALTIES INFLICTED NEAR CHANGSHA

150,000 GERMANS FACE PINCER THREAT

Nazis Winter Line Broken By Soviet Troops

Norwegian Air, Naval Officers To Be Arrested

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—(German broadcast) The German government today announced that it had ordered the arrest of 20 Norwegian and 10 British naval officers and 10 British air officers who had been captured in the Norwegian campaign. The officers were arrested on the grounds that they were spies and were to be executed. The British government has denied the charges and has said that the officers were captured in the normal course of the war.

Spring May See Siberian Forces Battling Nippon

Russia described in detail for the world today the training her military reserves are undergoing in the vast Siberian campaign. The Japanese Manchukuo and the Japanese islands themselves.

EXCLUSIVE

Russian ambassador Maxim Litvinov held a long conference with President Roosevelt in Washington yesterday. There was no hint of court, as to what they talked about.

Today's War Moves

By Louis F. KENNEDY
Copyright, 1942, by British United Press and The Editor of the London Daily Mail.

Japanese Strategy in the Southwest Pacific

Even while the first phase of the war in the Southwest Pacific is being fought, the Japanese are making preliminary moves in the second phase, which is occupation of all the rich East Indies.

Rest Is Again Bombed By R.A.F.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(CP)—British and United States bombers, carrying on a sustained campaign against the German base at Breslau, occupied Poland, last night, the air ministry announced today.

Overtures Reported Pressure Renewed For Bases in Eire

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(CP)—British and United States bombers were reported today to be renewing their pressure for war bases in neutral Eire.

Pressure Renewed For Bases in Eire

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire has said he sympathized with the United States in its war, but that it was not for Eire to become involved.

Great Pressure United States Representative in Dublin

It was said, however, that he was exerting so much pressure on the Eire government in personal contacts that some of their old popularity is waning.

SHARP DISAGREEMENT

L-Boat Chief Criticizes Raeder

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The project received strong support from a cross-section of the public, and several individuals expressed themselves in favor of such a plan when the question was discussed briefly at a recent council meeting.

While council has not yet taken any definite action on the proposal, it is expected the question will be thoroughly studied following consideration by the Town Planning Commission.

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FUEHRER MAKING REMENDOUS EFFORT

Nazi Air Assault Washed Forces For New Spring Drive

Optimistic Observers In London Think Hun Hordes Totally Beaten By August

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Daily News and

LONDON, Jan. 12.—London is full of conviction reports regarding Germany's present military position and her future military movements.

Some of the more optimistic commentators declare that the Fuehrer is interested only in re-organizing in Russia and waiting all else in a tremendous effort to refurbish his shattered armies and Luftwaffe for a great spring drive. On the basis of news from

Kuala Lumpur Loss Indicated At Singapore

Continued From Page One

The city is situated, had not been entirely yielded to the Japanese. "Severe fighting continues in the Selangor area," the bulletin said.

Seremban, on the main railway leading southward to Singapore, is being held by the Japanese.

Heavy Japanese air activity was reported over a wide area of the Malay Peninsula, with several men downed at Malacca from fish-planes yesterday in the Bueh-ling area of southeast Johore province but had all been captured.

It was the first Japanese landing reported in the Japanese zone.

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Gas Not Noted In His Report Miner Strikes

Continued From Page One

The fire was caused in the mines

coming shift, they early last night

testified he was in the accident in

the mine a safe and one during

the mine was caused directly by

the first fire.

Donald B. McKenzie of Ed-

monton testified in the discussion

on the morning of Oct. 31 were of

the opinion that the mine was

dangerous.

"No, Sir," Mine answered.

"You did not think it was per-

petuating anyone's safety."

"I did not."

FOUND NO GAS

Mine and an alleged explosion

area at about six a.m., three

hours before the blast, but

found no gas, they said. The

explosion was caused by the

explosion of a "fire-damp" gas

in the mine.

and mentioned these to Mike

Nichols, who had been on the

shift starting at 8 a.m., and to John

Armstrong, pit boss.

Armstrong was among the 25

victims of the blast.

Mr. McKenzie asked if anyone

ever instructed Mine to omit

reference to gas in his official

report.

"I don't know," the fire boss

replied.

"I think you should," the fire

boss said.

"The true condition of the mine"

was not known.

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Hold Everything

"I figure everybody should do his bit to help the govern-

ment!"

Charge Transient With Assaulting Good Samaritan

Continued From Page One

Charged with robbery with

violence when he was arrest-

ed before Magistrate J. H. Mil-

ler, K.C., in city police court

Monday, Mike Tokar, of no

known address, was remanded

to Vancouver police court on

January 10.

Tokar, according to R.C.M.P.

Officer, was returned to

Edmonton from Winnipeg to

face charges arising out of an

aggravated assault on a

farmer near Willowdale, who

was about 80 miles east of

Edmonton.

Mike Gordy, the farmer,

was charged with assaulting

and robbing a transient, who

was about 80 miles east of

Edmonton.

During the night, police

stated, the stranger brutally at-

tacked his hold-up man, who

was about 80 miles east of

Edmonton.

Guerrilla Troops Shoot Jap Officer: Blow Up Bridge

Continued From Page One

"deaf-mute" guerrilla

scouting behind Japanese lines in

the area of the bridge, it was

stated by a Japanese officer, blew

up a strategic bridge and escaped

with a "scat" or a special cor-

poration.

The correspondent had special

privileges to follow the guerrilla

troops in the Allied Forces' re-

gion, and in the "uncanny sense of

direction."

Today she said the officers and

men were not far from the

bridge and a plan to destroy it

was being worked out.

"The hour is not far when the

bridge will be destroyed and the

hordes will be assigned to it."

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—(Official

Broadcast.) Recorded by British

press, the following was

correspondent of the newspaper

Krasnyy Zvezda, organ of the

Red Army, said today that

from a "Siberian military

source," the following was

North Studies Defence Steps Against Japs

Continued From Page One

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

DAWSON CREEK, Jan. 12.—

Prominent Liberals and other

atives of the Peace River district

met in Dawson Creek today to

discuss the importance of the

defence against the Japanese

aviation threat of the Peace River

valley and to be vulnerable to

attack by Japan.

Representatives from Police

Commission, Dawson Creek, Fort

John and Ryle, resolved that G. E.

Braden, M.L.A., should recommend

to the provincial government that

some assistance be given and

provision made for air raid precau-

tions in the district. The view

of the view of the large stocks

of gasoline being stored at

points for military pur-

poses.

A road suitable for travel

throughout the year was also

suggested from Dawson Creek to

Fort Nelson to ensure that vital

airports not being isolated from

the rest of the province.

OFFICERS

President of the group is J. Pa-

ter, of the Canadian National

Association in the block, with

A. Cameron, secretary. Mr. Cam-

eron is secretary of the Peace River

Liberal Association.

Glen Braden, M.L.A., was un-

animously endorsed as support

of the provincial government, and

was accorded the support of

both Liberal and Conservative

parties.

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Resolution Asks No More Licenses Trucking Trade

Continued From Page One

CALGARY, Jan. 12.—(CP)—A

resolution to suggest to the

provincial government that the

duration of the law, its refusal

to grant licenses to any person

wishes to enter the trucking in-

dustry.

As Chairman of the War Supply

Committee, Mr. Wilson, President

and Managing Director, holds

new partnership of Canada and

the United States.

Germany outstripped by Britain and North America

in 1942.

Sydney G. Dobson, General Manager, reports assets over

\$1,000,000. Sees record business expansion this

year.

Prediction that Germany's war

production would be outstripped

in 1942 by the combined output

of Canada, the United States

and Great Britain, was made at

the annual meeting of the

Royal Bank of Canada by Morris

Wilson, President and Managing

Director.

In his annual address Mr. Wil-

son said that the bank had

enjoyed a tremendous productive

capacity of North American

factories, and that the bank

COLLECTIVE FARMERS CALLED UPON

Russia Farming Situation to Nation's War Food Problem

Task Of Feeding Army, Civilians Is Huge One As Some Granaries Gone

By A. T. STEELE

Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Daily News and The Edmonton Bulletin

KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 12.—Under Premier Josef V. Stalin's Instructions Soviet officials everywhere are exerting all manner of persuasion on collective farmers to solve the nation's food problem during this crucial war year. Along with Russia's gratification over the improving military situation, there is the acute realization that the task of feeding the enormous army and civilians without the granaries of the Ukraine and western Russia to draw upon will be a tremendous one.

Quebec Camp Blaze Takes Lives Of 15

SHIPWASH, Que., Jan. 12.—

CP—An official recapitulation of Sunday morning's fire disaster in a construction camp, bunk-house here listed 18 dead, including two dying and 11 in hospital with various degrees of burns. Thirteen of the dead have been identified.

An earlier report which stated that John Gaudinetti of Montreal was dying was not confirmed by the official recapitulation.

As the grim task of searching for the missing construction men, Marcel Dusot testified at an inquest that small fires had occurred at the camp on previous occasions through carelessness of the occupants. He also said men present had been below normal on the night of the fire because a water main had broken.

CAUSE STILL UNKNOWN

In Montreal R. E. Chadwick, president of the Foundation Company of Canada, Limited, said investigations had failed to uncover any evidence of sabotage. The cause of the fire remained unknown.

An official statement said there was strong hope that the three still unaccounted for men have been away from the camp at the time and may yet turn up in a "long weekend."

Firemen and police at Shipwash related their efforts to save the buildings were hampered by water main burst, just as the fire spread to height.

Shipwash is about five miles north of St. John's, and the aluminum company's main plant is about six miles northwest of Chatham, largest town in the district.

Officials of the munitions and supply departments of the army and navy have been asked to assist in the search for the three missing men.

A special branch said at Ottawa a government investigation "unquestionably" will be held into the cause.

The cause of the fire remains unknown.

Chinese Smash Nippon Forces On Four Fronts

Continued from Page One

who are still trying to take the junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways at Cheng-chang, just south of the Yellow river in Honan province.

PUPPET UNITS REVOLT

LUFU, 45 miles south of the Lung-hai railway and 120 miles south of Yencheng on the Peiping-Hankow line, also was attacked.

The communists said two Chinese puppet units of about 1,000 men, once revolted against the Japanese during these actions and were now fighting with Chinese regulars.

In Hupeh province, between the Changsha and Yellow river front, Chinese reported steady attacks on the Hsianhsan highway north-west of Hankow and the inter-connection of Japanese convoys.

Other successes were reported at Ichang, up the Yangtze from Hankow, were reported.

The Chinese captured approximately 1,000 prisoners and large quantities of equipment during the battle which took place between the Loo-to and Mi-ri rivers for 20 miles north of Changsha.

Province capital, the dispatches said.

The battle, said to have started last Friday and raged for a day and night, resulted in heavy Japanese casualties in the ill-fated Changsha offensive.

GREATEST DEFEAT

This would mean the greatest defeat the Japanese have suffered since the beginning of the war in China—a defeat not even exceeded by heavy setbacks in the two previous attempts to capture Changsha.

The battle along the Loo-to river, the Chinese said, completely smashed the main body of Japanese troops falling back toward the Yangtze river base of Yangtze, where the Changsha offensive was launched.

Train Derailed

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 12.—(AP)—The New York-Miami Florida special was derailed near here Sunday, injuring 22 persons, one seriously. A train was derailed for the accident. Eleven of the 13 cars left the rails, two of them overturning.

Japanese Say At War With Netherlands

Netherlands

In the following Japanese broadcast Tokyo acknowledged

that, after invading Netherlands, Japan was at war with the Netherlands East Indies as of yesterday. The broadcast also stated that Japan immediately after the Dec. 7 attack on Hawaii, the Philippines and Malaya.

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"The bugler bothers him!"

ENEMY SHORT OF FUEL

British Maintain Pressure On Axis

CAIRO, Jan. 12.—(AP)—With the Axis' African Corps reported running short of fuel, the British middle east command declared today it was maintaining its pressure on the retreating Germans and Italians in the El Agheila area despite bad weather.

British planes in particular carried out most effective attacks on enemy supply columns and motor transport.

The British radio said the Germans and Italians were making no effort to find the surviving population in Greece where the death rate had been estimated at 200,000. The British radio said the Germans and Italians were making no effort to find the surviving population in Greece where the death rate had been estimated at 200,000.

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UNREST AMONG NAZI TROOPS

German War Chief "Ill" High Officers Arrested

By SYDNEY WILLIAMS

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LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Moscow radio reported as from Geneva today that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, had become suddenly "ill" and that several high officers associated with Field Marshal Keitel were arrested.

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of special despatches herein are also
reserved.

They Want To Fight

Nothing stimulates enlistment like war. When the Japanese proclaimed the Pacific a war zone, with Canadian troops at Hong Kong, the thick of the fighting, enlistments in Canada's active army speeded up from coast to coast. The number of recruits has not been lost, and is in no prospect of slackening. In Edmonton, as at other recruiting centres across the Dominion, men are stepping into the ranks in numbers which were not approached during the months of last summer. In December 6,700 new recruits in high days last week enlistments were enough to fill up a whole infantry battalion.

The suggestion—and it was made pretty often—that Canadians held back from enlisting last summer because they were not sure of the fight, was a slanderous libel. What they did not like was the prospect of spending months and months and months waiting for the war to start. They wanted to get a big army in short order, the easiest way to that would be to put the war over our heads, and to fight it somewhere; then they would get more recruits than they could handle.

Training, hard training and long training, is necessary for the men like it well enough to give up civilian life unless there is a likelihood, too, to remove the point of the spear from the enemy. When they can see that plainly in prospect there is no trouble getting young Canadians to step into line.

Getting Into Action

Great bodies move slowly; even the Russian bear took a lot of kicking around before he went for the Nazis all-out. Tokyo's deception called the Allies unprepared and unsuspecting, and it is inevitable that we should surprise ourselves with the force of the equipment on the scene in sufficient numbers and amounts. But even so the sneak attack has not been a surprise at all that its authors may have reasonably expected, and already there are indications that the battle will be less one-sided from now on.

Chinese forces have smashed into the defenses of Canton, a hundred miles from Hong Kong. Tokyo reports that an enemy submarine torpedoed a freighter within a hundred miles of Hirohito's capital. R.A.F. planes, rushed to Burma, are now poised to Japanese transports off the Malay coast and military objectives in Thailand. Japanese submarines are being hunted down in the mid-Pacific, and those off the coast of California have apparently gone scarce. The jungles near Singapore are being cleared, and Nippon dead, and MacArthur's handful of men at Manila are holding seven enemy divisions and countless warcraft at bay. The Japanese are aware that submarines have kept up a record of nearly one Japanese ship per day destroyed.

The war in the Pacific is young yet. The Allied forces there are at the minimum, the Japanese at the maximum. There will be a time when the position is reversed; as it certainly will be, and may be sooner than either the plotters at Tokyo or the peoples of the Allied countries expect.

The Call For Nurses

Among the other demands of war is a demand for nurses. Already hundreds of Canadian nurses have gone overseas, not only to Britain, to take care of wounded Allied soldiers and sailors, but also to the front lines. As the war continues, and other fronts are opened up, there will be need of still more abroad. There is said to be already in sight a scarcity of well-trained nurses in Canada, with a serious scarcity almost certain at time periods.

To meet this developing situation the Canadian Nurses Association, which is a federation of the nine provincial associations, is devising plans to induce more young women to take courses of training; and is seeking financial assistance from the Dominion Government in order to create the necessary schools in which proper instruction can be given. The aim is not only to provide more nurses for military service, but also to prevent a shortage of the number required to carry on nursing and health services among civilians in Canada.

As this condition is a direct outgrowth of the war, there would seem to be no ground on which to refuse the help of the federal department of health in meeting it. The most valuable asset of the nurse is her people, and to preserve the public health there must be a competent nursing service reasonably available everywhere. As

to the need of the military branches at home and abroad, the need is said to increase to indefinitely large proportions.

Since nurses have to be trained, it is fair that public assistance should be given in providing the facilities; as is given to the support of medical schools and other professional training establishments.

Kuala Lumpur

This place name has meaning now for Canadians, Americans, and westerners generally. The rubber which we heard of the place until a few weeks ago now known is called the "rubber capital" of the world. Not only the rubber supply comes from the Malay peninsula, but a good deal of it does, and much more from the Dutch East Indies. Because that great area is now a war area, automobile tires have to be rationed almost; to famine limits in Canada and western lands.

An interesting thought not presently important fact, is that rubber is not native to that part of the world; men are importing the rubber from the Americas. Rubber trees were first found, by a wandering Englishman, far up the Amazon river in Brazil. He sent some seeds to London, where they were sprouted in the botanical gardens. Thence young trees were shipped to the far south-east, to become the progenitors of great plantation forests from which the world obtains more and more of its rubber requirements.

Rubber ranks with oil and tin as the chief objects of desire in the war in the south-eastern Pacific. For the time the world is on short rations of both rubber and tin as a direct consequence. How much the scarcity will last, and how serious it will become, are questions for the future. Satisfactory substitutes for rubber are not yet developed, nor is South America, the home of the tree, an alternative source of supply.

It is not likely to be altogether amiss to call the war in the Pacific a "rubber war." One of the points at issue is whether the western world is to have to depend on rubber from a country for supplies of this vital commodity.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

Influenza is sweeping Europe and the death toll is running into the millions. Representatives at Washington of Austria, Hungary, Columbia, Haiti, Nicaragua, and the United States have been notified that the products of their countries will be discriminated against by the United States in the event of reciprocity which the London police have unearthed a dramatic clip at Walla Walla which evidently states that the action against the crown heads of Europe.

The British warship Ruler landed marines and troops at the mouth of the river, destroyed the town of Marigat, Gambia, West Africa.

A hitch has occurred in the Behring Sea arbitration proceedings, regarding the indemnity to be paid to the United States by the grand jury returned a true bill for conspiracy against McGreedy and Connolly.

1902—40 Years Ago

A trolley system is projected for the Holy Land.

It is estimated that an army of 40,000 men will be required to quell the Philippine Insurrection.

The Nicaraguan canal bill passed the U.S. senate.

A panel commission has been appointed to examine modern methods of Holy War.

Paris: The Callaux cabinet has resigned. Calgary: The C.P.R. shop agreement was passed by a large majority, and was the by-laws to permit 54,000 men to receive civil services to the aid of the proposed shop.

The Edmonton board of trade endorsed a petition from residents of the Paken district, asking that they be given railway construction.

1922—20 Years Ago

Washington: The five power Pacific naval limitation treaty was put in final form today.

Edmonton: The Dal elected Arthur Griffith president of the Free State.

A bill will be introduced in the legislature to suppress the Liquor Encouragement Act, commonly known as the "cow" bill.

1932—10 Years Ago

London: Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald says Chamberlain's declaration of the British inability to pay reparations has made a Lausanne conference on the subject of reparations impossible.

Honolulu: Hon. H. H. Stevens announced that agreement has been reached regarding the new treaty between the United States and New Zealand.

Admiral Sir W. N. Nicholson, torpedo expert and commander of the fleet, visited Canada at Julland, in December.

Admiral Sir W. N. Nicholson, torpedo expert and commander of the fleet, visited Canada at Julland, in December. He has been arrested, according to the press, for a violation of the law.

"Together with our free peoples, we are now fighting to maintain our right to live among our world neighbors in freedom and in common with all peoples of the world."—President Roosevelt.

Production Picture Changes

Entrance of United States Creates New Problems of Supply in Canada

By B. T. RICHARDSON.

OTTAWA.—During the past few weeks reports have been in circulation to the effect that the United States has several important items of war supplies. At a press conference, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, gave some details which in part confirm the reports. From other sources additional information fills out the picture most important of all, of course, Mr. Howe's statement that the supplies of materials for the plants which produce the hand-picked are not abundant and that production is now proceeding at capacity.

It has been repeatedly pointed out by government economists like Prof. W. A. Macintosh that in the early stages of our war effort, all Canadian shortages of materials were made good by drawing on the United States. This we built up a much broader war industry than could have been done if we had been compelled to rely wholly upon our own resources. The present structure of our war industry was much broader than the foundation. For essential foundation material—namely, rubber, machine tools, instruments, transmitters and many other items—was imported from the United States.

This country was not only inevitable but in every way desirable. On their Canadian side, the United States depended upon Canada for equally vital and needed, copper, zinc, aluminum, hydro-electric power and much more. The United States country could begin to do as much on its own as the two countries could do in combination.

Peace Footing

The great defect, however, was that whereas Canada went into the war at the outset, and began in the spring of 1940, the United States did not enter the war until the United States continued on a peace footing.

There was no comparable industrial effort south of the border and therefore the United States was not in a position to supply Canada with the production upon which Canada could depend.

And there was a further and significant difference. The United States, as an essential part of our war program, was not a chance of our failing to produce the materials which we needed. The United States, by the ordinary way, such priorities as the ordinary way, Washington from the office of production to the consumer, were agreed upon in consumption.

Steel Vital

To indicate how vital U.S. materials are to our war effort, take the position with regard to steel. In 1942, our own production will be about 1,500,000 tons, with war program will require over four million tons. The United States, in these, Mr. Howe had in mind when he said that his objective had been not to supply the U.S. for more than one third of our needs. Yet to withdraw our steel from the United States would cripple the industry would severely cripple the munitions program.

It is not likely to be altogether amiss to call the war in the Pacific a "rubber war." One of the points at issue is whether the western world is to have to depend on rubber from a country for supplies of this vital commodity.

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Remember Pearl Harbor!

summer Canada, along with other civilian buyers, began to feel the pinch. In the United States the status of the fighting services have an absolute priority over civilian buyers and they enforced their rights with respect to steel very strictly. This explains the failure of steel supplies in Canada in recent months as well as in recent conversations at Washington. In the result, as Mr. Howe stated, Canadian war industry has been given steel rationing with the U.S. army and navy. Our needs are acute, at least as far ahead as anybody can see.

Production Increased

Meanwhile, Mr. Howe pointed out, home production of steel is being increased. New furnaces are being built, shortages in scrap iron are being made to some extent by increasing the output of pig-iron.

It may be said that these increases should have been sanctioned long ago. That our production should be greater today than it is and our dependence upon the United States for steel is not an excuse, should not have allowed Japan to take shiploads of scrap out this country to use in her war effort.

This, however, is blind sight and subject to discount. Whatever criticisms may be directed against Mr. Howe, lack of initiative, of leadership, of willingness to take the lead in the steel industry, is not one of them. And, anyhow, he was never responsible for the steel industry. That is, primarily the responsibility of external affairs.

Plant Extensions

Taking the situation as it now stands, it is evident that serious problems lie ahead. We have been given equal rights with the U.S. fighting services on steel for war production. But how about steel for plant expansion?

These require large amounts and to divert steel from output to construction would temporarily reduce war production. Yet, unless plant extensions are made, our increased war industry may well be impossible, can we avoid these temporary declines in production by getting the steel from the United States?

Or will Washington take the position that the steel industry in Canada is not efficient, that plants in Canada.

Other sideplants on steel are interesting. Many of the automobile plants in Canada are not stopped long ago. It is a practical question whether the steel used in making cars is imported. It comes from the parent plants in the United States. The production of automobiles in Canada is not a new industry.

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"Sailor's Knots"

REMEMBER MANILA!

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

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REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

e Alberta Honey, 2-lb. can **28c**
 erior," 2-lb. can **35c**; 8-lb. can **\$1.09**
 ily Oats, 3-lb. pkg. **17c**

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks
TORONTO, Jan. 12 (CP)—Dramatic action left stocks little changed in price at the end of the session, the Toronto Stock Exchange.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Alcan.	30.00	Imperial Oil	28.00
Bank of Montreal	28.00	Manitoba Power	28.00
Bank of Toronto	28.00	Northwestern	28.00
Canadian Pacific	28.00	Ontario Power	28.00
Canadian National	28.00	Quebec Power	28.00
Empire Steel	28.00	St. Lawrence	28.00
General Motors	28.00	Union Pacific	28.00
International Harvester	28.00	Western Union	28.00
John Hancock	28.00	Windsor	28.00
Manitoba Power	28.00	Yukon	28.00
Northwestern	28.00		
Ontario Power	28.00		
Quebec Power	28.00		
St. Lawrence	28.00		
Union Pacific	28.00		
Western Union	28.00		
Windsor	28.00		
Yukon	28.00		

Chicago Grain Markets
By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25

Winnipeg Grain Markets
By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25

Market Movements
By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

Market	Price	Market	Price
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25

Futures Follow Higher U.S. Trend
By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

Futures	Price	Futures	Price
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25

Today's War Moves
By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

War Moves	Price	War Moves	Price
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25

INDEX NUMBERS OF CANADIAN HOURLY RATES OF INDUSTRIAL WAGES
By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

Index	Price	Index	Price
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25

Dutch Strike Back Hard At Jap Invaders
By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

Strike	Price	Strike	Price
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25
Wheat	1.25	Barley	1.25
Oats	1.25	Flax	1.25
Beans	1.25	Peas	1.25
Corn	1.25	Soybeans	1.25

Additional Sport

Not To Cancel Jack Dempsey Refused By Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The War Department told Jack Dempsey Saturday that he was to fight his fight on Saturday night in the United States Army.

Col. Harold Gilbert, who directs the army recruiting activities, said the army had no objection to the fight.

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Postpone Game

REGINA, Jan. 12 (CP)—Because of a number of sicknesses in the ranks of Moose Jaw Millers, the Regina Millers hockey game between Millers and Regina Rangers at Moose Jaw has been postponed until a later date.

By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

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Local Produce

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Interpreting War News

By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

By James Richardson & Sons

January 12, 1942

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January 12, 1942

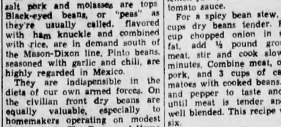
By James Richardson & Sons

Army Beans Also At Home At Home

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

North to south—from east to west—there's unity of opinion that dry beans are among the best of foods.

Slow-baked white beans with



food budgets. The Bureau of Home Economics in Iowa City, Iowa, suggests that dried beans, peas, or peanuts be included several times a week.

Here are some recipes for successful bean cookery:

Soak beans before you cook them overnight or at least 5 or 6 hours. One cup of dry beans will yield from 2 to 3 cups cooked beans. To get the most food value from beans use the following directions:

The soft water if you can. Hard water toughens bean skins. Never use soda to cook beans. This deprives them of valuable minerals.

Soak beans slowly. Simmer them on top of stove. Use slow oven (around 250 degrees) when they are tender and then carefully as they cook and keep adding more

BEAN SALAD

Hot bean salad is an easy way to use cooked beans. Cut strips of cabbage and onion into half-inch strips and light brown. Add 2-3 cups cooked onion and brown 1/2 cup of oil. Add 1/2 cup of mustard, 1/4 cup of vinegar, 1/4 cup of water, pepper. Simmer and water to taste. Vinegar and water to taste.

Tomorrow's M

BREAKFAST: Pineapple, whole wheat toast, coffee.

LUNCH: Hot be enriched rice, sliced

SEASONING	stuffed baked potatoes, k ple, coffee, milk.
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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Capitol Today and Tomorrow

The Biggest, Most Satisfying Laugh
You've Had in Many a Day!

**HERE COMES
MR. JOHNNY**

A picture different from all the others

starring
ROBERT
HAVERGAL

MONTGOMERY  before!

With All Star Cast Added Units

"Will England Be Invaded"

NEW DISNEY CARTOON, "CHEF DONALD"

LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD
Features at 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:37, 9:40

COMING WEDNESDAY

Greta Garbo in **"TWO-FACED WOMAN"**

EMPIRE LAST TIMES TO "PLAYMATE"

TOMORROW

Do millions of girls
marry the guys that
run around with? Don't
miss it!

SUSPECTED UNCLE

ANNE WHIRLEY
JAMES CRAIG
CHARLES GORDON

EXTRA SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HUSBANDS
INVITES HER OLD BEAU FOR A WEEK-END

"Week-End for Three"

Dennis O'REFE • John E. WYATT • Horton •

STRAND

LAST TIMES TO
"ONE NIGHT IN LA"
"ROAD TO NINGHA"

COMING TOMORROW! TWO MORE GRAND

ALICE FAYE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

CARMEN MIRANDA
IN
"That Night In Rio"

MATINEES 50c PLUS TAX EVENINGS 35c PLUS TAX

GARNEAU **ORSON WELLES!**
"CITIZEN KANE"
The Most Talked Of Picture Of 1941!
Added—**"ELLY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY"**
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Today - Mon. - Tues. — IN GORGEOUS COLOR
1-3 p.m. 25c. all tax
A Double Feature to
to All.

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
And a Comedy Hit

Lloyd Nolan in "BUY ME THAT TOWN" NEWS

PRINCESS

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200 Balcony Seals 2c

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Tommy Dorsey
and His Orchestra
MERT WHEELER
Constance Moore
Phil Hagen

Plus: Victor McL
Marjorie B
Dennis O'K
"BROADW
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For \$1,600 Cash
Ave., convenient to Gainer's
ing Plant—full size concrete
ment, hot air heat—a good buy.
C. H. Pointer & Co.
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ST. near 97th Ave.—7-room
modern home, full basement.

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A. MCGILLIVRAY & CO.
Pepler Bldg. Ph. 23367
Estate—Insurance—Rentals.
REAL ESTATE AGENCY, EMPIRE BLK

TRY Investors—We suggest as Edmonion headquarters—Cummins, Real Estate, 8 Jas. Richardson, Ph. 22373.

2 college, dining room, living
2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, gar-
two lots Near Westmont school
\$1,500.00. Terms \$500 cash.

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W. E. Westgate
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Low-priced homes on easy terms
Edmonton Home Investment
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ANDS—4 room, modern; sun-
ing; hot water heated; low taxes.

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ROWE & CO. Ph. 24747-33772

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3, 3-room plastered house, electric light, garage, front main gravel. Can give early possession. Price Terms, half cash.

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 TION farm, 5 miles from city
 5-10053 Jasper Ave.
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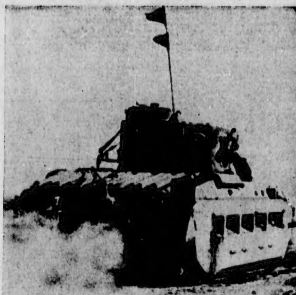
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Victory For British Troops In The Desert—And An Eerie Song Of Triumph



Sour note to German hopes in North Africa is sounded in this dramatic action photo from Libyan front. Hands upraised, a member of a German tank crew, his machine put out of action in battle, races to surrender to a lone Empire soldier. British soldier's face is swathed against biting sand.



Tanks like the one above played an important role in smashing the mechanized forces the Axis had assembled for their hoped-for drive to the Suez.

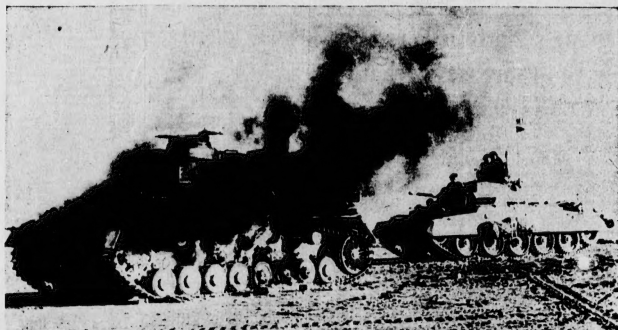


Sweet music to British ears, but not so sweet to the Axis wounded, are the eerie strains of the song of triumph this piper of a Highland regiment pipes in the Libyan desert. He's serenading the wounded of both sides—British and captive Axis troops—who await treatment at a casualty clearing station at the front.

Plane Bags Sub



These remarkable photos show the destruction of a German U-boat by British planes somewhere at sea. In the TOP photo—the U-boat is sighted by the plane—in the CENTRE—machine-gun fire from the plane is concentrated on the conning tower of the undersea craft—while in the third photo, the plane drops a bomb squarely "between the eyes" of the underwater menace.



A British cruiser tank stands by as flames envelop a heavy Axis tank which was hit and set afire by Allied anti-tank units during their victorious drive against Italian and German forces in Northern Libya.

British Fighting Planes Guard Cyprus



In close formation, a patrol of Royal Air Force Hurricane fighters keeps guard over the islands of Cyprus in the Mediterranean, where both air and ground defences have recently been greatly strengthened by Great Britain.

Lovely Starlet



Peggy Diggins, lovely starlet of Warner Brothers, was selected for the leading role in Jimmy Durante's new comedy picture "The Spy Swatters."

Now British



British troops are shown atop the Italian Fascist memorial at Acroma, following its capture by the Allied forces. This memorial is on the Axis highway at the western end of Tobruk, where the "Strada Dell' Asse" ended. Note the more recent V-signs.



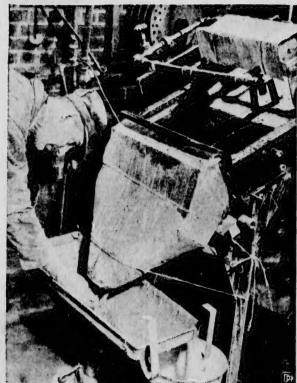
On top the men of a northern county regiment enjoy a scratch meal with an officer during a lull in the fighting, contrast their smiling faces with those of the prisoners below. Especially dejected here is the bearded Italian captive who is gazing dejectedly into the camera. Because of the cold most of the men have burrowed into the ground for protection. For even the desert has cold winds at times.

Blasts By British



U.S.-built Maryland bomber roars into the sky after swooping to drop a stick of bombs on an axis transport column in Libya, spattering the sands with explosions.

Mines Bureau Refines Tungsten For Vital War Industry



In a small but modern refinery at the Bureau of Mines, in Ottawa, tungsten is being refined for the Canadian tool steel industry. Workman is shown examining some of the precious tungsten concentrate as it comes from the mill.



Ultra violet rays are used to detect the metal, and portable lamps are now being made for the modern prospector. As illustrated here, the tungsten glows whitely under the violet rays, while the rest of the scheelite ore remains dark.



This is tungsten concentrate, fresh from the mill. Used as a hardening agent in the manufacture of tool steel, it is added to the melting pots in this form. Canada and the United States have been largely dependent upon China for their tungsten. The Mines Bureau has already produced more than thirty tons—enough for a great number of tools so vital to the war industries of the country.

